

WON BOTH REGAINED LEAD

BROOKLYN SACRIFICED TO MAKE A GIANT HOLIDAY.

New York Took First Place From Cubs, Who Lost to the Pirates Twice—Phillies Topped the Boston Twice—Reds Divided With the Cardinals—Results.

By their two victories over the Brooklyn yesterday the Giants have again returned to first place. They jumped back to that coveted berth by bushwhacking the Superbas morning and afternoon, while the Pirates twice were on the losing end of the Chicago club. Like the Brooklyn, the Cubs were able to score only once in eighteen innings. Each team was shut out in one game. The Cubs dropped to third place. The Phillies took second place by virtue of two victories in Boston. The Cardinals and Reds were the only teams to split even. The results:

MORNING GAMES.
New York, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 0.
Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 0.

AFTERNOON GAMES.
New York, 3; Brooklyn, 0.
Philadelphia, 11; Boston, 4.
Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 1.
Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
New York, 17 W., 13 L., 1 T. P.C.
Philadelphia, 12 W., 13 L., 1 T. P.C.
Chicago, 13 W., 13 L., 1 T. P.C.
Pittsburg, 13 W., 13 L., 1 T. P.C.

Memorial Day throngs which shouldered, squeezed and threaded their way into the American League reservation had the pleasure of seeing the Giants take two falls out of the humble Brooklyn, who played an humble sort of game both morning and afternoon. They filled their place, however, in being stepping stones for a higher climb up the pennant ladder by the Giants, places they have filled every time the two teams have met this season.

The combined attendance at the two games was about 30,000, maybe a couple of thousand over that. The large crowd, which was a capacity crowd, was in the afternoon, and the afternoon game was the more interesting of the two, though neither was akin to thrilling. The morning game was somewhat tedious and helter-skelter, and in it the Giants squandered chances for several more runs than they did make. The Brooklyn played in a discouraged way. They couldn't analyze the pitching opposed to them enough to look dangerous.

Marquard pitched capably in the morning and also had better support than the Brooklyn gave Scamian. The first nine Brooklyn men to be retired were attended to by Fletcher Wilson. Four of these were strikeouts, three were pop fouls and two were done for in at bats. In the second inning, when Hummel fanned, Dahlen objected with much petulance to the position of Marquard's foot, saying it wasn't on the rubber, and the upshot of his demurrer was his departure from the field for request of Umpire O'Day. The Brooklyn made a run in this inning on a single by Davidson and triple by Coulson. Coulson tried to stretch his hit into a homer. A good relay, Devore to Merkle to Wilson, was a prophylactic Coulson hadn't counted on.

The Giants countered with a run in their half of the second. A two-bagger by Murray, sacrifice by Merkle and wild throw home by Stark brought Murray around. His sacrifice hit by Scamian, Stark and McEwen filled the bases in the third, and with only one out, but it was only a splitter on Brooklyn part. What's the point to Devin was returned to the plate and Scamian was nipped. Hummel struck out.

Having emerged thus triumphantly from a cautious hold, Marquard pushed a single to left while the buzzes of the toppers were yet ringing in his ears. Devore walked and a bunt by Fletcher found an inhabitant for each team. Snodgrass fouled out Hummel. Murray didn't perform any more nobly, but the Brooklyn managed to make a run and throw away one or two more on the ensuing series of hammy scum events. Stark went out for Murray's pop, but the wind carried the ball hit in toward the grandstand and back into the field. Marquard ran home, but Murray's sacrifice dash for second base and there found he was encroaching on the rights and privileges of another base runner. While he was being chased Devore tried to score and was caught by one of the toppers. Devore's fate did not result in an object lesson to Fletcher, who tried to sit in when attention was once more directed to the floundering Murray. McEwen had his eye peeled and shot the ball in to Bergen for the second out of an inning. A hilarious double play. The infield was playing in the fly which started the scramble was hit and as the fly looked as if it were going to the outfield it didn't come under the infield fly rule.

In the fourth inning the Brooklyn put one more across on the groggy Brooklyn. Scamian singled. Bridwell's attempted sacrifice would have been a force if McEwen hadn't dropped Zimmerman's throw. Wilson scored Merkle with a hit. The Giants made their last run on a three-bagger by Merkle and a single by Devin.

Between them Raymond and Ames held the Brooklyn to four hits and a shutout in the afternoon. The Brooklyn labored for eighteen innings and brought forth a one run mouse. Two Brooklyn pitchers, Merkle and Ames, were scratched. Raymond was pitching admirably, but his stomach was out of gear and he retired after four innings of first class work.

There were three instances of players interfering with each other. Bridwell got a hit that way in the second inning. Tooley backing out and bothering Wheat. Two more in the fourth. Merkle's sacrifice hit was taken thrown out and was the second out. Meanwhile, Merkle's sacrifice hit was taken third on the leader's choice, which made Snodgrass, Murray and Merkle make a double play. Merkle's sacrifice hit was taken third on the leader's choice, which made Snodgrass, Murray and Merkle make a double play. Merkle's sacrifice hit was taken third on the leader's choice, which made Snodgrass, Murray and Merkle make a double play.

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HIGHLANDERS LOSE TWICE

SHUT OUT BY ATHLETICS IN MORNING GAME.

Detroit Keep Champions Company by Taking Both Boston, and Boston Win Pair of Close Games From Washington—Browns and Chicago Even.

Second division clubs in the American League fared badly yesterday. They won only one game out of six. Among those that didn't win any were the New Yorks, who had a dismal time of it in Philadelphia. The Athletics blanked them in the morning and downed them handily in the afternoon. The Detroit held their own with the Athletics by allowing the Athletics to score a couple of close games and the Boston beat the Washingtons by one run morning and afternoon. The Browns and White Sox beat each other. The Browns and Washingtons are tied for seventh place. The results:

MORNING GAMES.
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 0.
Boston, 6; Washington, 1.
Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2.

AFTERNOON GAMES.
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 3.
Boston, 3; Washington, 4.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
New York, 17 W., 13 L., 1 T. P.C.
Philadelphia, 12 W., 13 L., 1 T. P.C.
Chicago, 13 W., 13 L., 1 T. P.C.
Pittsburg, 13 W., 13 L., 1 T. P.C.

Philadelphia, May 30.—Philadelphia defeated Boston in both games yesterday. The first game was a pitcher's battle, with honors fairly even for nine innings, between Moore and Brown. In the tenth inning, Moore pitched a hit with a Boston error and won. In the afternoon game, Moore pitched a hit with a Boston error and won. In the afternoon game, Moore pitched a hit with a Boston error and won.

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

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NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

MORNING GAMES.

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Philadelphia, 12 W., 13 L., 1 T. P.C.
Chicago, 13 W., 13 L., 1 T. P.C.
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GRAND CANYON

PAID LOWESTONE PARK

PERSONALLY-CONDUCTED TOURS
Two tours to the Scenic West will be operated this summer under the personally-conducted tourist system of the

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Tour No. 1 will leave the East on August 3. It will cover a period of 18 days and will include the Grand Canyon of Arizona, Redlands, Riverside, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Del Monte, Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, and Chicago.

Tour No. 2 will leave the East on August 26 and cover a period of 18 days. It will include Denver, Colorado Springs, Yellowstone Park, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and Chicago.

SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAINS

FARES FROM NEW YORK
Including all necessary expenses.
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Tour No. 2 - \$225

Tour to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Saratoga, Hudson River, August 9 to 21. Rate, \$110.

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With Burlington service and its famous dining cars, its equipment, its courteous attendants and its thousand of miles of scenic coast, the trip is one of the features of the trip.

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A story of the trip how to go and what to see without extra cost. How to enjoy every hour of your journey, where to stop and when, and what to see and do at every point. Also explains tourist rates June 1 to Sept. 1.

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Loans from \$1 to \$1000 upon pledge of personal property.
INTEREST RATES
One per cent. (1%) per month or fraction thereof.
One-half per cent. (1/2%) charged upon loans repaid within two weeks from date of making.

BRONX OFFICE, 148th St. & Courtlandt Av., NOW OPEN

LAWN TENNIS.

Seventh Regiment Defeats West Point Academy Courts.

The lawn tennis team of the Seventh Regiment defeated West Point yesterday on the United States reservation courts overlooking the Hudson River by five matches to one. The series consisted of four singles and one doubles. The West Point team surprised the invaders when after the hardest of volleying and close range tactics Arthur S. Cragin, the first string player of the Seventh Regiment, was defeated by Col. W. A. Bethel, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

It was the contest of the day in which the battle of the nets was prolonged through three sets.

Cragin each time was driven back by the splendidly placed passing shots of the West Point player, but he was successful in winning the second set. That actually seemed to lay a full end to the contest. The West Point player, however, covering his court from the attack. It was splendid work on the part of each.

A hard second string player, King, defeated a Harvard player, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1. The third string player, H. E. Mitchell, defeated a Harvard player, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

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